

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"Here To The Line And Cleave To The Truth"

VOLUME XIV. NUMBER 8.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1917

FIVE CENTS

G. W. U. JOINS LOCAL BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Games to be Played at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

TICKETS 99 CENTS

An intercollegiate basket ball league was formed last Friday night at a meeting of the representatives of George Washington University, Catholic University, Gallaudet, and Maryland State held at the Y. M. C. A. A schedule of games was drawn up to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium as follows:

December 15—G. W. vs. Gallaudet; C. U. vs. M. S.
January 12—M. S. vs. G. W.; C. U. vs. Gallaudet
January 19—G. W. vs. Gallaudet; M. S. vs. C. U.
February 2—M. S. vs. Gallaudet.
February 9—C. U. vs. G. W.
February 16—G. W. vs. M. S.; C. U. vs. Gallaudet.
March 2—G. W. vs. C. U.; Gallaudet vs. M. S.

In addition to the games in the league that will be played by the G. W. U. quint Manager Allen is making arrangements for the following games also to be played at the Y. M. C. A.

December 22—Johns Hopkins College vs. G. W.
January 26—Rock Hill College vs. G. W.
February 23—Georgetown vs. G. W.

Ellicott City is among the opponents for this year but the date at the present time is uncertain.

Long trips this season are not contemplated the only out of town games being those in Maryland about February 2, 4, and 5.

The Government war tax provides an interesting situation in the price of admission for this year's games. Tickets for the season will be ninety-nine cents. Ninety cents being the charge for nine games and nine cents being the war tax. The charge for all individual games with the exception of the one with Georgetown will be twenty-eight cents including the war tax. The admission for the Georgetown game will be fifty-five cents including the war tax.

Dr. J. E. Houghton, Graduate Manager, has been obliged to resign owing to his transfer to Quantico, Va. Ross A. White, C. C. '21 and Bill Lane have been appointed as assistant managers to assist Manager Allen.

The student manager has received over fifty requests for games with teams from far and near and it is through his hard work and his endeavor to provide an interesting schedule for our team that the games have been arranged.

The Y. M. C. A. has been very accommodating to the manager in the arrangement of the games to be played there and for the times for practice for the G. W. U. team. The practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. and will last for about an hour and a half.

SIXTEEN REPORT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

The season started with a boom last Tuesday night, when sixteen men reported for the first practice at the Y. M. C. A. As it was the first meeting of the candidates, Manager Allen took the opportunity to give the men a talk on the prospects of the season emphasizing the fact that if G. W. U. is to have a strong quint to face their opponents, every one must attend the practices regularly and work in unison.

Although the loss of last year's experienced players will be felt, with the number of candidates who have had previous experience on prep school teams, the places should be filled with good men.

WOMEN DEBATE AT COLUMBIAN MEETING

Enthusiastic Speeches Follow Debates Every Friday

The appearance of Miss Grace M. Eddy in the debates at the weekly meetings of the Columbian Debating Society at the Law School marks an epoch in the history of the club. She enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to address Columbian members in a debate.

C. Hatcher, Miss S. F. George, and G. L. Hall, of the affirmative were victorious in the debates last Friday night on the question, Resolved: That the United States own and operate the street railways in the District of Columbia. The negative was handicapped by the absence of Mr. Shepard. Mr. Alverson substituted for him, speaking extemporaneously. G. L. Hall was awarded first honors and N. E. Larkin, second honors.

As Mr. Larkin the official critic was a speaker, Mr. Cornell was appointed by the president to act as critic for the evening. After the debate the customary three minute speeches were made by the audience. The desire to speak on the part of the members has become so great that each member shall speak only once and those taking part in the debate shall not be allowed to talk in the general discussion.

The gavel committee reported that the gavel to be presented to Bates M. Stovall is completed and will probably be presented at the next meeting. It is decorated with a silver band bearing Mr. Stovall's name, his length of office and the name of the society.

The question to be discussed at the meeting tonight, is Resolved: That the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion. H. Levine, W. L. French and Miss G. M. Merkle will uphold the affirmative. H. G. Manning, R. A. Voorhis, and Miss H. M. Barbour will support the negative.

COLLEGE DEGREES FOR GOVT. CLERKS

CIVIL SERVICE RECOMMENDS EVENING CLASSES IN WASHINGTON

The Civil Service Commission, in a letter sent to newspapers throughout the country, recommends the evening courses given by the universities in Washington as an opportunity for the Government employee to get a college degree. It is felt that this is a recognition of the work G. W. U. and the other universities are doing this year when there has been a great influx of people to Washington. The letter follows:

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDUCATION AT WASHINGTON

To the young man or woman who seeks to obtain a college degree and a livelihood at the same time, no city in the country offers an opportunity more attractive than that to be found in the national capital. The several universities at Washington provide evening classes with hours arranged conveniently for Government employees, who ordinarily complete their day's work at half past four, and all libraries, including the Library of Congress, are open at night.

For years thousands of young people have entered the Civil Service at Washington with the main idea of devoting three or four years to equipping themselves for a professional or scientific career while supporting themselves. Many of the young men live at fraternity houses, co-operatively conducted, thereby lessening the living expense and also securing a place where they can entertain their friends.

In addition to the university courses, the Young Men's Christian Association and private schools conduct evening classes in technique, languages, accountancy, stenography and typewriting, and the usual high school studies.

COUNCIL ACTS ON TWO RESIGNATIONS

Hance's Accepted but Kaiser's to Wait Over Till Next Meeting

ALLEN MAKES REPORT

Meetings to Be Held First and Third Tuesdays in Each Month

William S. Hance, Jr., one of the Student Council's most valuable men, tendered his resignation, to take effect at once, at the Council meeting Tuesday night. He has joined the Aviation Corps, and is expecting orders to go to training camp at any time, so there was nothing for the Council to do but to accept the resignation, which it did with much regret. All the members feeling that his withdrawal is a great loss. Only a month ago Mr. Hance resigned from the presidency of the Council, being forced to do so because of the large amount of work on his hands.

The Council was further disturbed when Elmer Kayser asked it to accept his resignation, effective December 1, stating that he could not devote the time required, and that he was very sorry he could not continue as a member. The Council, however, refused to accept Mr. Kayser's resignation at this meeting, desiring to consider the matter when more members were present, and asked Mr. Kayser to reconsider his request in the meantime.

The president expressed his disappointment because of the small attendance at the meeting. Only one of the newly elected members, Earl Van Wagoner of the Law School was present. The Council believed that the absences were due to the fact that the meeting was held on such short notice, so the secretary was instructed to notify all members that the by-laws would be changed at the next meeting, providing for regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. The next meeting will be held on November 27 at 8 P. M.

Charles R. Allen, student manager of basketball, made a very favorable report stating that he had just come from practice, where sixteen men were out, and that the schedule was practically completed and the season tickets printed. He distributed tickets among the councilmen for sale to the students, telling them that two hundred tickets must be sold to clear all expenses. Elmer Kayser, chairman of the Guarantee Fund Committee, announced that \$250 had been subscribed to cover any possible deficit, but Mr. Allen said he was almost sure that none of this money would be needed. The Council assured Mr. Allen that it was behind him in his plans and promised him that more than enough tickets would be sold.

Mr. Underwood also made his report on the tug-of-war, stating that donations by the Freshmen and Sophomores to defray the expenses were sufficient to hold the Council's expense down to 55 cents.

The names of the four associate editors of the Cherry Tree were presented to the Council for ratification by the editor, James Hornaday, and the Council voted them acceptable. They are: Leslie H. Adams, Clark W. Coleman, Ethel Yohe and Catherine Moran.

ARCHITECTS OUTLINE PROGRAM

A program for the coming year was outlined by the Executive Committee of the Architectural Club at the meeting called by Arthur Starr at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

During the evening A. L. Harris, professor of architecture at this University, addressed the members of the club. The evening was concluded by dancing.

CANTONMENTS SUBJECT OF ENGINEERING TALK

Moulding Also Explained to Engineers With Use of Sketches

GIRLS SERVE SUPPER

How the National Army cantonments were built and the process of moulding were the subjects of the speakers at the meeting of the Engineering Society held Monday evening in the A. and S. Assembly Hall.

Capt. Leonard Smith Doten, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. R., formerly instructor in civil engineering at the University, was the speaker on the army camps, while Joseph Henry Wilson M.E., '19, teacher at the Central High School talked on moulding.

Illustrating his talk with a map and numerous lantern slides, Capt. Doten told of the engineering problems that confronted the army in planning the cities of 40,000 to 50,000 that are now housing the soldiers training for France. He dwelt particularly on the water and drainage problems, many of which he worked upon, and told how and why the final solutions were made.

What a pattern is, how it is used in casting of iron and steel, and why it is made as it is, were explained by Mr. Wilson, who used blackboard sketches to make clear the principles used.

According to the usual time-saving arrangement, supper was served to the engineers directly after the last late afternoon class by a committee of girls.

A menu equal to a war-time banquet was served on Monday night. The menu included: Ham, potato salad, jelly, bread, butter, rolls, hot chocolate sweetened with real sugar, and home-made apple pie (large quarter slices). These feeds are given free to members of the Society, the dues of a dollar a year and the school spirit and work of the girls, together with donations that have been voluntarily made, defraying all expenses.

The ham, jelly and dressing served Monday night was donated by Mrs. A. F. Young.

Among the co-eds who prepared and handed out the eats to the hungry engineers were: Misses Martha McGrew, Lucy Burlingame, Josephine Jonas, Carol Walker, Mary Grabill, and Catherine Moran. Mrs. John R. Lapham also assisted.

Committees Appointed for Girls Basket Ball and Meet

CHI OMEGA ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

At the girls basket ball practice last Tuesday night several committees were appointed to govern the girls basket ball season and the track meet they are going to have. The committees appointed are as follows: Managing Committee; Elizabeth Davis, Ella Gardner, Vera Goddard, Anne Mitchell, Marie O'Dea; Publicity Committee, Betty Voorhees, Miss Jones, Edna Lucker, Tommy Bristow; Programs Committee, Martha McGrew, Polly Voorhees, Pauline Thomas, Annie Cordwell; Treasurer, Elizabeth Davis; Asst. Treasurer, Polly Voorhees; Alumni Teams, Ted Seibold; Games and Entries, Dorothy Sornborger, Helen Dana, Alta Heap.

Chi Omega has accepted the challenge of Pi Beta Phi to a relay race at the big track meet and a snappy and interesting race is expected between these two powerful exponents of school spirit. At present the betting odds favor Chi Omega.

FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE NOVEMBER 24

Dances Will be Very Informal Affairs at the Cairo

GET YOUR TICKETS

The first of the series of Student Council dances, which will be extended over the college year, will be held at the Cairo on the evening of November 24, a week from to-morrow, from nine to twelve o'clock. Patriotic programs and spirited music by Forrest Grimes will make the evening memorable. The greatest informality will prevail and no evening clothes will be granted admission.

The dances, which are under the management of Eugene Underwood, are being given by the Student Council for the dual purpose of securing funds with which to reduce the deficit left from the athletics of last year, and of getting the men and women of the different departments of the University better acquainted with each other. It is the sincere hope of the Council that a large number of students will purchase tickets for this as well as future dances so that this double purpose may be achieved. There is no reason why there should not be a large crowd present at the dance as it is not expensive and the profits will be devoted to a purpose that should interest all who are interested in the least in the affairs of their college.

Tickets for this first dance have been put in the hands of Earl Van Wagoner at the Law School, W. M. Ballinger and Frank Myers of the Medical School, and Eugene Underwood, Victor Keblor, Charlotte Stimpson, Lella Warren, Alec Gregg, Jim Hornaday and others at Columbian College, so no difficulty will be met with in the desire of the students to secure tickets.

The dates for the remainder of the series which will be given for the same purpose, at the same price and at the same place as the first, are as follows: March 1, just after the dreaded mid-years; April 6, just after Lent is over; and May 3, just before we begin to put in the final grind for the finals in June.

CHEMISTS ADOPT BIG BROTHER PLAN

"Let a Chemical Society 'big brother' answer your puzzling chemical questions" is the offer that the Chemical Society is making to its members in the establishment of a question box to be placed in the chemical laboratory.

There are a lot of little questions that Freshmen hesitate to bother a busy instructor with. Often they are of more than individual importance, so the Chemical Society has established a question-answering service for the benefit of its younger members and for the education of its older members who will puzzle over what to answer.

The question box is a friendly institution which will explain mystifying phrases, teach you the arts of laboratory technique, show you how to write equations, tell you where to find references, and never, never smile at the question.

Full details of the plan were announced at the meeting of the society held Wednesday evening at the Medical School at which Dean Munroe spoke.

"Of course, we expect some brilliant freshman to ask questions that we can't answer well," said one of the officers of the society, "but if that happens we will bring up the question at a meeting and concentrate the full force of the Society on the matter."

Incidentally, the officers of the Society announce that dues may be paid in half-yearly installments of fifty cents each, payable to Miss Betty Paul, treasurer, or W. S. Brown, secretary.

DENTAL FROSH ELECT

The election held by the Dental Freshman class on October 24 resulted as follows: Nathan Byer, president; Daniel E. Doyle, vice-president; D. Jerome Murphy, secretary; Francisco G. Garcia, treasurer, and James R. Faris, editor.

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W. U. C. JAPANESE PARTY A SUCCESS

At eight o'clock last Wednesday night lost my identity as a plain, every-day American school girl, and was transformed into a little, almond-eyed maiden from the land of sunshine and cherry blossoms.

I supplied myself with several pieces of yen, pattered down the path and caught a jitney-bus (sometimes called a jitney-bus) at the corner.

I left America far behind as I entered the sliding screens of the W. U. C. tea-house some few minutes later. Wonderfully artistic lanterns gleamed and twinkled, lending a mysterious glow to the dusky rooms. Embroidered oriental screens and cushions were scattered carelessly about, and here there one could glimpse the bronze sheen of exquisitely carved and hand-decorated Japanese vases. The fumes of incense from the burning joss-sticks filled the room with dreamy sweetness.

Olive-skinned maidens and graceful geisha-girls, rainbow clad with dainty getas or sandals on their tiny feet, pattered about—singing, dancing and laughing. Some were seated in little groups on the tatami or straw matting, partaking of delicious rice-cakes, birds-nest soup, and daikons, with plenty of sake to sip.

Musicians, hidden by wondrously decorated screens, played haunting melodies on the koto and some maidens from the Tea-house of a Thousand Candles, danced the No dance for us, a stately Japanese dance with music and illustrative poem. Learned devotees of occult wisdom laid bare the secrets of the future to anxious maidens who could not decide whether to become war-brides or not.

All too soon the evening passed and I was forced to leave the land of incense, mysticism and cherry blossoms and return to my prosaic boarding house, there to sink to sleep amid haunting dreams of the delightful Women's University Club party.

WORKS OF ART ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

A dainty Japanese maiden smiling shyly from under bright colored lanterns, not far away tall trees dividing to make a pathway into the spring woods, and above on the left summer with the trees reflected in the lake below! You wouldn't recognize it, would you? It's the A. and S. bulletin board, come out of its usual mass of carelessly written notices to display three really worth while posters. The W. U. C. Japanese party poster was made by Miss Phoebe Gates and the Architectural Club posters were made by T. R. Edwards and M. C. Hobson.

Dr. SWISHER ADDRESSES MASONIC CLUB MEETING

At the meeting of the George Washington University Masonic Club, held on Saturday, November 10, an excellent program of entertainment was enjoyed by the members and their friends. The club was honored by the presence of Dr. Swisher, who delivered a very interesting talk on the recent developments in the war situation. Piano solos were given by Messrs. William H. Cordner and F. N. Pierce, of Jacksonville, Fla., both artists of high merit. Recitations and sidelights on "local color" were given by Messrs. William D. Sken and George B. Wheelock. Mr. L. H. Troutman, president of the Advisory Board on Masonic Clubs in the District of Columbia, spoke on vital matters relative to the organization of these clubs and welcomed the club on behalf of its fellow organizations in Washington.

ARDENT SUFFRAGISTS WHEN NOTHING INTERFERES

If the men had to choose between a suffrage tea and one given by a fraternity, what would they do? Last Saturday the girls demonstrated in which direction their taste lay. Nearly 50 per cent of the women students of G. W. U. have been interviewed, and, so far, not one has been found who teared with the suffragists. Having the right to vote on college matters, they seem willing to allow the President and General Pershing to take care of the United States.

ARE YOU A STORY TELLER?

Do you love stories? Some good ones have been promised to all who attend the Story Tellers' League meeting next Wednesday. The hospitality of the Arts and Science Chapel has been extended to the Washington Branch of the league, the president of which is Mrs. Marietta Stockard Albion, the instructor in story-telling of the University.

The program offered includes dialect stories by Miss Maude Lee, Irish folk tales by Mrs. Albion, and songs by Mr. Carbaugh.

Personals MEDICAL SCHOOL

The entire Junior Class has signed up "for the enlisted Medical Reserve Corps." Will they get uniforms? Smiler and Shapiro hope not.

The Freshman nine o'clock procession to the fourth floor is becoming more deliberate—and a great deal slower.

The Medical School sends its congratulations to the first Senior "girl president," but why a "male" "sergeant-at-arms"?

The Sophomores are conducting weekly excursions to the dissecting room. All C. C. students desiring to go, please send their names to Ramsey at once. Yes, he's the official guide.

The "cat crop" is better.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Nagi, Kahn displayed quite some "pep" the other day in disposing of tickets for the Student Council dance. Charlotte Stimpson is still receiving letters from the mysterious Alfred.

Warning to Mr. Reynolds: Keep under cover—squirrels have been seen on the campus recently.

Tom Staten, in his new uniform, blew into town long enough to pose for a picture for the Cherry Tree and talk to a few of the girls. He expects to be "Over There" in the near future.

Mr. Walter took a trip to Annapolis to see Georgetown beat the Navy. He didn't.

We have a budding poet in our midst, as is evident by the following, composed in the Physics' laboratory after a particularly dirty experiment:

Little drops of H₂O,
Little hunks of soap,
Chase away the old black dirt
That is the microbes' hope.

—D. Callahan.

Quite a sensation was created in the library when Mme. La La Bobo appeared for a short stay one day last week.

LAW SCHOOL

Bates Stovall is contemplating leaving school and entering the army. All other practitioners before the Court will be going to see the firm of Weikert & Stovall break up. They have a great habit of pulling a lot of phony evidence.

Fred Arber is going into partnership with Weikert. Fred will make a good witness as the junior partner in that criminal case.

Who said that Deiserud was going in the army?

Max Roades is taking Conflict of Laws at Catholic University.

Kilmartin, '18, is now stationed at the Washington Navy Yard. "Killey" was made a second lieutenant.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Frederick Webster Deck, Civil Engineering '18, has been commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular army as the result of an examination he took during the summer. He will report at the school of infantry instruction at Fort Leavenworth late this month.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Dean William C. Reudiger spoke before the Montgomery County Teachers' Association at Rockville on Friday, November 9. His subject was "The Professional Life of the Teacher."

He will speak on "The Spirit of the Teaching Corps" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the convention of the Maryland State teachers at Baltimore during the week of Thanksgiving.

NEED OF SPACE REASON FOR NEW BUILDING

When interviewed on the reasons for leasing the new building at the corner of twenty-first and G streets, President Stockton said that there were three major reasons for the need of a new house which would give more room in the A. and S. department. The registration has increased so greatly that extra classrooms are needed. Then too the files, containing the individual records of students, have outgrown the space formerly allotted to them and lastly the library needs more room for desk space and cataloging of books.

MEN TO LEAD CHAPEL

Miss Mildred Moore, who is in charge of the chapel exercises on Monday, is so encouraged by the increase in the attendance of the men this year that she has suggested that they do their share in leading chapel. It is felt that this will add to the interest and probably increase the attendance still further.

PLAYERS TO HOLD BRIEF MEETING

"A Night Off" Report Given.

The G. W. U. Players will hold their next regular meeting on Wednesday, November 21 in the Chapel of Columbian College promptly at eight o'clock. The meeting will be brief since there are only two important matters to be attended to. A manager will be selected for the play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," and the report of Ernest Elkin, manager of last year's big production, "A Night Off," will be given to the Players. This report is interesting and very encouraging and all interested are expected to be on hand.

OLDEST LAW SCHOOL IN WASHINGTON

The Law School of the G. W. U. is the oldest law school in the District of Columbia. It was organized in 1826 with a two-years course and with only two instructors, the Hon. William T. Carroll and Mr. Justice Cranch. Classes met three evenings a week for periods of one hour.

Financial difficulties soon brought the school to a close, but it was reopened in 1865, and has been in continuous session ever since. At the present time the course covers three years with twelve hours of class work a week, and the faculty has grown from two to nineteen. A graduate course was added in 1877.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ONCE A JAIL

In spite of the wanderings of the other colleges of George Washington University, the Medical College has remained stationary in its building in H Street since 1866. Previous to that time it occupied quarters in Washington Infirmary in Judiciary Square.

Washington Infirmary, by the way, was Washington's first general hospital. It was established June 15, 1844, on the site of the old jail. The work of adapting the old jail into a hospital was done under the supervision of President Tyler. He visited the building and made a personal inspection of the work. When it neared completion he appointed Doctors Millar, Harry Lindley and John Thomas members of the faculty of Columbian College. Physicians in charge. At the request of the faculty the building was placed in its charge and the school moved there, where it remained until 1862, when the hospital was taken over by the Government for use of the army.

Patients were not brought to the hospital in a Ford, as they are now, for the National Intelligence, the great Washington daily of that period, the editor of which later became president of the University, for September 2, 1844, tells us that "the instant a resident student hears of an accident he takes a proper litter and has the sufferer removed to the hospital."

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held Friday, November 9, in the Arts and Science Assembly Hall. At this meeting plans for the winter were discussed and temporary officers elected. Virgil B. Wiley acted as chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, November 15. Everyone interested in the conversational side of Spanish is invited to join the Spanish Club.

FOUR C. C. GRADUATES FROM ERIE IN SERVICE.

Of the five graduates of G. W. U. from Erie, Pa., four men have entered the service of the United States and the fifth is trying to get into something. These are: William J. Devine, '15, first lieutenant infantry, and temporarily located at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. Y.; Joseph McCormack, '12, R. O. T. C., Ft. Niagara, N. Y.; C. Edward Royer, '18, corporal in the Q. M. C. at Camp Meade, Md.; Thos. W. McCormack, office of Camp Quartermaster, U. S. Army Ambulance Camp, Allentown, Pa.

PROM PLANS STARTED

Arrangements for the Freshman Prom, which is to take place in February, are beginning to take a definite form. In Columbia College C. M. Boteler, president of the Freshman class, has appointed the following people to act on the committee: Chairman, George W. English, treasurer of the class; Lella Warren, vice-president.

Mr. Boteler is an ex officio member of the committee. The committee for the Engineering Department, which has been named by Lee A. Swemm, president of the Freshman class, consists of Helen Romhill, vice-president; Gordon C. Tibbitts, editor of the class; Oscar M. Styron.

When the committees have been appointed in the four other departments they will confer together and form plans to make this year's Prom the best on record.



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WITH THE GREEKS

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of the following men: Howell A. Lee, Architecture '21; Horace Bradley, Architecture '21; R. R. Rumble, Mechanical Engineering '21.

R. J. Coates, Columbia University '13, made a week-end visit in Washington and stopped at the Chapter House.

A. G. Lambkin, Gamma Alpha Chapter, Georgia Tech., visited the house and expressed his intention of moving in the house in the near future.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Another star will have to be added to the Service Flag at the S. A. E. House, now that Brother A. N. Van Vleck has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

Brother Harry Petree, who has been attending the aviation school at Minneola, arrived at the chapter house last Saturday, where he will remain for an indefinite time pending orders.

Brother Walter Vosse of New York dropped around to the house for a brief visit last Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Mr. Bradley, Med. '19, and Mr. Heilmuller, C. C. '21, both of Washington, D. C.

Brother L. E. Greene is the latest Kappa Sig to enter the service, he having joined the U. S. Army last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Lieut. L. B. Foster, U. S. N., came down to see the brothers over Sunday and tell about his trip across. He is stationed on the Kittery.

SIGMA CHI

Jimmie Houghton, Medical School '17, was forced to resign his position as graduate manager of athletics because of his transfer from the Marine Hospital here to Quantico, Va.

Pledge Burton drew the lead in the G. W. U. Players' first big production of the year.

Wayne Johnston, Law '16, is now stationed at the Artillery School on the outskirts of Paris, France, and expecting any day to move up to the front.

A smoker was held at the Chapter House last night.

The pledges will put on their stunt show tomorrow night at the Chapter House and many new departures from the usual line of vaudeville are expected.

KAPPA ALPHA

The tea-dance given in honor of the K. A. members at the different training camps near Washington and also for the pledges was held at the Kappa Alpha House, 1808 Kalorama Road, on last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7. The house was decorated with flags and yellow chrysanthemums and a large crowd enjoyed the dancing during the afternoon. Among those assisting were Misses Margaret Prentiss, Margerite Clark, Theodosia Siebold, Lucy Burlingame, Marie McCloud, Ola Spruce, Charlotte Capers, Virginia Gallier, Elizabeth Jeffries, Eleanor Dillenback, Georgiana Davis, Ruth Hollingsworth, "Peggy" Moran, Helen Woolfolk and Kitty O'Connell. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Mayes, Colonel and Mrs. Borden, Miss Mayes, Mrs. W. R. Myers, Mrs. John Wirt and Dr. Swisher were in the receiving line.

Brothers Hopper and Rogers, from Kentucky, were visitors at the Chapter House last week.

Brother "Rudy" Cameron (Brennon), former leading man for Miss Anita Stewart and now head of a film corporation in New York, dropped in at the tea-dance last Saturday. He is en route for the Hot Springs.

PHI CHI

"Beany" Leech and Emmet Newcomer were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Junior Class.

Gilbert Hartley has been appointed an interne at the Children's Hospital and Cecil Davis at the University Hospital.

Dr. J. Wesley Bovee was chosen a member of the National Committee on Standardization of Hospital Equipment by the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Charles S. White was chosen a member of the State Committee on the Standardization of Hospital Equipment at the same time. Phi Chapter will give a dance on November 30.

THETA DELTA CHI

We take great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Messrs. Reynolds, Law '20, Styron, Eng. '21, Wingate, C. C. '21 and Roberts, C. C. '21.

We had the pleasure of a visit from

Shad Wynne Ch. Dent '16 last Friday night. Shad is now with Montgomery Ward and Co. in Chicago.

Billy Wilbur '20 has passed his examination for a commission as Ensign in the Navy.

Alvin H. Brown has gone to Princeton to take the ground school course in aviation.

CHI OMEGA

Miss Daisy Rolapp, Xi Alpha Chapter, Salt Lake City, Utah, visited the local chapter during her stay in Washington last week.

Miss Marjorie Stewart, Xi Chapter, Northwestern University, Illinois, is spending the winter in Washington.

SIGMA KAPPA

Besides the individuals who have bought Liberty bonds, Zeta Chapter is the proud possessor of a U. S. Liberty bond.

Miss Louise Weaver of Rho Chapter, who attended the Annapolis hop Saturday, November 10, spent Sunday in Washington before returning to college.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Merlin Jacobs, '21.

Brother William Pitt has returned from a trip to the Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Columbia, N. Y., chapters.

Brothers Fred Reed and Paul Vestal have "arrived safely" and "are well," according to cards received last Thursday.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Lambda Chapter held a very successful dance last Saturday in honor of the initiates. Roscoe Lee and his Atlantic City Jaz Band provided the music and our 1917-1918 season was started right with everyone present enjoying themselves.

Brother Zellman, of the class of '15, University of Pennsylvania, Captain Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps, is staying at the Chapter House while on duty in Washington.

Brother "Bill" Flood, '19, was one of the few lucky men at the Fort Myer Training Camp. Bill now sports the uniform of a second lieutenant, Signal Corps.

Brother T. J. Gainer, '11, has been ordered from Camp Lee to duty with the depot quartermaster in Washington. Lieutenant Garner and his wife, who was Miss Holland Fitts, have been in Petersburg since August last and all the brothers welcome Tom and his wife heartily to Washington again.

PHI ALPHA

Berman has left the city for his home in Minneapolis and will continue the pursuit of his medical course at the University of Minnesota.

Reuben Schmidt paid Washington another visit last Sunday, appearing at the Frat House, and spent the day with a few of the boys.

PHI MU

Miss Marguerite Lent, who was an active member of the local chapter two years ago, is in Washington for a few days and has been a guest at lunch, as of old.

Professor Henning, Professor and Mrs. Doyle, Professor and Mrs. Croissant, Miss Dorothy Croissant and Miss Nell Stanton were guests at luncheon Saturday in the chapter rooms.

Miss Betty Voorhees and Mrs. Eichenlaub (Lena Sheekles) motored to Annapolis Saturday for the Georgetown-Navy game.

PSI OMEGA

The following have been initiated into our chapter since the beginning of the college year: Messrs. Witt, '19; Mitchell, '19; Burke, '19; Long, '21; Daily, '19; Greene, '19; Murphy, '21; Powell, '18; Ray, '21; Rowe, '21; Faherty, '18. We announce with pleasure the pledging of the following men: Messrs. Swanson, '19; Baker, '19; Roberson, '19; White, '19; Jones, '21; Garcia, '21; Patrick, '21; Ferris, '21.

Beta Gamma's ranks have been swelled by the addition of three brothers from Georgetown.

Psi Omega will give its Thanksgiving dance at the Cairo November 27.

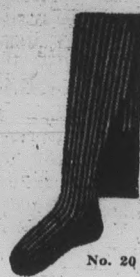
We are pleased to announce that Messrs. Stiefel and Lowry, Psi Omega men, lead the Junior and Senior classes respectively.

GREEK IS SURE POPULAR!

The study of Greek in G. W. U. is certainly becoming popular. It is no longer required in the curriculum, but if the enthusiasm keeps on the professor of that language will surely need some assistants. This year's Greek class is just six times as large as last. To be explicit, there are this year six students taking that ancient and beautiful language.

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Issued weekly by the students of
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Entered as second class mail matter
at the Washington, D. C. Post Office,
October 27, 1911.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917.

All of us come to college for a purpose; to get an education so that we may have the tools and implements with which to build up our career after we leave our Alma Mater. We all hope to leave college much better fitted for the battle of life than when we entered and it is to this end that we pay our tuition and attend our classes. Our college course, then, prepares us for the keen competition of life where the real test comes; where each man has to prove by deeds that he has the proper stuff in him and that he is better than the next man.

In the class room we are provided with the theory of things, their present condition, their ideal state. Our minds are sharpened with a mass of facts, and it is in this condition that most of us leave college. A large number of college graduates may be likened, at the time of their graduation, to the son of the village smithy in the time of Ivanhoe. From the earliest youth the boy's father has told him of the famous deeds of the gallant knights, has inspired the boy with their high ideals and aspirations. Finally when the little fellow has reached the proper age the father chooses the best piece of steel in his establishment and calls the boy to watch him fashion it into a powerful sword fit for the bravest knight in the kingdom. When it is finished it is a long, pliable, strong and gleaming weapon. Then the father gives it to the boy and turns him over to his patron to learn the art of wielding it. The boy's weapon is of the best but it is useless to him until he learns how to use it.

It is in this position that most of us leave college. Our brain, the weapon with which we are to distinguish ourselves during life, has been given the best polish that a large corps of experienced men can give it. Unfortunately they have not been able to use it for us to impart to us skill in its use. We are like the smithy's son with the best of weapons but no experience in the use of it.

College provides a department in which we may secure proficiency in the use of this weapon during the very period when it is being made for us. That department is the Department of Student Activities. Here we can learn to debate, to draw, to act and, of paramount importance, to meet, preside over, and compete with the very same sort of persons whom we will meet when we get out into the big battle. Is this not just the sort of training we need? Are not the conditions surrounding this training ideal?

Your college provides you with the weapon and gives you the best of opportunities for accustoming yourself to it. On the other hand your college needs your services in this Department of Student Activities so that it may become known and celebrated throughout the land. It is to your benefit to engage in the work of this Department and it is a duty you owe to the college to engage in it.

Don't be like Kipling's Tomlinson, so that when your college history is being written up for the Cherry Tree the editor will not have to say, as Kipling does, "Lord, God! What has he done?"

In response to the plea of two weeks ago for a G. W. U. band, only one answer has so far been received. One man cannot make a band. Where are all of the musicians that must be enrolled in the University? If they are enrolled, why don't they come forth with their instruments to help along in our social evenings. Once the band is organized, it should not take very much time during the week for practice, if everyone will get into the spirit of the thing.

By the next issue it is sincerely hoped that more names will be sent in so that organization can take place in the very near future and so that the band will be in form to be present at all University functions.

Pete's Rambles to a Fortune Teller

By BILL HANCE

Pete was a G. W. student who got discouraged easily. He was downhearted one day so he stopped in to have everything told him that he did not know. The regular prices were 50 cents for a complete reading.

"Ah," she said, "you were born when the heavens were in a terrible scramble when the sign was in the feet. That accounts for the acreage under your shoes. You are easily upset at times and even a cyclone that would uproot the monument and telescope the New York Central limited would do likewise to you in spite of your broad flat supports if the wind came head on behind your ears. Do not go into partnership with anyone who owns an auto, yacht or airplane because he could clean you out and make a getaway before you could turn around in your own tracks. You will marry young and I can see much happiness for your wife. Ah, I see, too, that she will be much happier with her second husband.

"You would succeed as an ash man or lawyer but never as a poet. Your ears are too far from your head. You will be a public speaker and I can see before me large crowds gathering about the manager and ticket office demanding a refund. You will be a big man if you will take more nourishing food and less doughnuts. I can see you standing before the Senate Chamber counting your shekels. You turn away in disgust and decide to buy a seat in the House instead. You get your seat in the House. I see it near the outside door. You are wearing the badge of a watchman, dusting off the House seats and rejuvenating the cuspidors and doors to the committee rooms. As I have already said and will make no extra charge to repeat, you will have an early marriage with threatening weather, probable showers and prevailing easterly winds along the Gulf States. This marriage may be evaded if you postpone it. One dollar please."

Pete was quite peeved that he should be asked double money.

"Well," said the fortune-teller, "you see the price is 50 cents when there is something to start with, but you came here with an empty belfry and you can't expect me to fill up a vacant mind entirely. To those who have some knowledge to start with we charge fifty cents but to furnish an empty tenement from the basement including refitting and dusting the mental chambers is worth all of a dollar."

Pete paid the dollar and went home.

The end

A PLEA FOR OUR ORPHANS

List, ye students of George Washington,

Have you really done your share?
(Now do not draw your purse strings tighter,
Assuming a suspicious air!)

Last year, y' know, you took upon you
Cares parental, in as much
You adopted two war babies,
Whom your sympathies did touch.

Little Jeanne and Yvonne Rousseau,
Victims of the hateful Hun,
Thank you much, oh fellow students,
For your last year's gift of "mon."

But the sight of cold, gray hearthstone,
And a lean and empty stocking,
On Christmas, day of love and joy—
Would be indeed most shocking.

So please, oh students, don't delay,
For Christmas time is nearing;
Give each of you some pennies few,
To make that day most cheering.

There is not one of us, I'm sure,
But who likes old Santa Jolly—
Lets introduce the merry chap then,
To our Orphans, eh, by golly?

(The line will form to the left in front of the contribution box—don't crowd, please.)

ELSIE GREEN.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 16.
Columbian Debating Society meets.
Spanish Club meets.
Tuesday, November 20.
Basket ball practice.
Wednesday, November 21.
Story Teller's League meets.
G. W. U. Players meeting.
Thursday, November 22.
Basket ball practice.
Saturday, November 24.
First Student Council Dance.

"OVER THERE"

Notice has been received of the safe arrival on the other side of Sergeant Paul Vestal, Medical, and Fred Reed.

In the Camps

Our crowd of 100 left Dubuque, my home town, on September 19, after a wonderful sendoff; feeling almost like heroes. We arrived in camp a short time after midnight in a beautiful drizzling rain. We stood in that for about a half hour and then were run through the registration building. It reminded me for all the world of a first-class slaughtering pen. The men were handed through in groups of about ten and kept separated by various stalls, gates and so on. They took a rough summary of each man and his occupation, and then sorted us according to their own fastidiousness.

The first few nights we were without bed sacks, so had to sleep on the springs of our cots with one blanket. About the tenth day, however, we received our bed sacks and slept fine that night.

The most striking difference between our various "classes" is that between the city and country boys. Among the most amusing of all are a few of the "blue bloods" of the city, who have had breakfast served in bed all of their lives. To see them working in the kitchen, making their beds and eating common, ordinary food is laughable, but they are getting ironed out.

Speaking of food, the grub is very fair. It is wholesome and there is plenty of it, and while stews necessarily predominate, still occasionally we have an almost banquet.

Our quarters are very fair, but the man who designed these barracks surely came from the tropics. We natives shiver when we think of real winter and look at the well fitting (?) windows.

Remember me to the boys who are left around G. W. and particularly to the faculty.

Sincerely,

BILL HECKMINN.
Company K, 350 Infantry.

EXCHANGES

SENIOR CLASS WILL BUY BONDS

The Senior class, at a very important class meeting on Monday, decided by a unanimous vote to have a committee appointed to investigate the purchase of several Liberty bonds in the name of the class. The action favored waiting until the third Liberty loan and then offering their money in this very substantial way to the Government. The purpose of this purchase is to thus accumulate a fund for a future permanent class memorial. At the same time the money from the Class of 1918 will be helping the Government in backing some of our ex-members who are already in the nation's service.—The Gettysburgian.

"The Daily Texan" conjectures that the reason why so many Freshmen funk out is that the faculty read Mr. Hoover's plea, "can things while they're green."

YOUR CUTS COUNT

Do you have the cutting habit? Not the habit of cutting acquaintances, but of cutting classes for some minor reason, usually the fact that you're hungry and there is an inn not far away. Or that you neglected to study last night and don't want your instructor to find it out.

But you're all wrong. Go on to class, take your medicine by having a flunk put after your name and absorb all you can. Then resolve not to do it again. Maybe you will, but you'll be getting ashamed to look your professors straight in the eye.—The Daily Kansan.

FROSH LISTENER APPOINTED TO WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASS'N.

The constitution of the Women's Self-Government Association provides that a Freshman Listener be appointed before November 1. In consequence of this clause, the council elected Esther Johnson to that position. She will attend all council meetings so that she may advise the



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Freshman class of the actions taken by that body. She has no vote, but is allowed to present to the council any Freshman problem.—Student Life.

PRES. STOCKTON HAS BRIEF ILLNESS

President Stockton, who has been at home several days due to an attack of la grippe, has recuperated sufficiently to return to his office.

LET'S ALL BE HOOVERITES

When necessity occasions,
Words are coined to fit;
The horrid Hun invasions,
Have proved the truth of it.
War-time rule in every land—
Brings now to public use,
Words occasion doth demand;
With aptness for excuse.

Camouflage is one of these,
Conceals from prying eyes—
Things dangerous to the enemies,
Insures a big surprise.
But in America you'll hear,
A word which speculators fear;
Makes housewives heed the call:

Its are you HOOVERING today—
Have you learned to do without?
I am a HOOVERITE, you say,
As I can prove without a doubt.
I use no sugar in my tea;
On Friday night I eat no meat.
What's left by me, would starve a flea,
Monday dinner sees no wheat.

But I am strong for Hoover, yep!
He'll pull our country through—
There'll be no starving here, I bet,
If each of us our bit will do (or do without).

A POEM.

(After the manner of William Wordsworth.)

(The following brief effusion was suggested to the writer by the study of Wordsworth's poetry in the class in Nineteenth Century Poetry in George Washington University.)

Wordy Wordsworth,
What are your words worth?

Don't Be What You Isn't

Don't be what you isn't,
Just be what you is.
For, if you is what you isn't,
Then you isn't what you is!
If you're just a little tad-pole,
Don't try to be a frog.
If you're just a little tail
Don't try to wag the dog.
Pass the plate, if you can't exhort or
If your just a little pebble, [preach
Don't try to be a beach.
For if a man is what he isn't
Then he isn't what he is
And as sure as I am a talking
He's going to get his.
JOSEPH B. RYDZEWSKI

THINGS HAVE CHANGED SINCE MOTHER WAS A GIRL

When G. W. U. opened its doors in 1821 as Columbian College with 39 students, its entrance requirements were that students should be able to write Latin correctly, to read with facility Caesar's Commentaries, Virgil, Sallust, Cicero's Select Orations, the Greek of the New Testament and the Græca Minora, and to have an acquaintance with common arithmetic, English grammar and the elements of geography, and no student was admitted to any of the classes who had not reached the age of 14 years.

The college did not confer degrees until 1825, when three students received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon six students in 1829, and granted the first Ph.D. in 1898.

SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON PLANNED

There are more compensations for conscientious students than mere "A's." Despite the huge cost of living, the Pan-Hellenic Association of George Washington University will hold its regular scholarship luncheon after mid years for the non-sorority girls having the highest scholastic standing in each class and the two highest sorority girls. The association hopes to give the luncheon at the New Willard Hotel, as has been the custom in former years.